out remembrances that might be multiplied four-fold a new set of cards was given to Mrs. Alden by the Recorder's staff and these cards were at once sent out. The thanks received for them were so pretty that an item was made of them in the New York Recorder. This caused further correspondence and resulted in a club for the exchange of friendly greetings. The name of "Chat" was at first chosen for the column, but in time the membership grew so large that the mo to "Good Cheer" was adopted and in 1896 the name of the society was changed to the "Sunshine" Society, and its active members were to include all who were desirons of brightening life by word, thought or deed.

almost phenomenal. From the parent society branches have sprung up until worst examples. In countries which every State in the Union is represent- boast of their higher civilization beed with regularly enrolled presidents gary flourishes not through want of and organizers.

When a State has ten branches, each sinn and who have made a line art of one consisting of at least ten members, the methods of reaching the soil it becomes entitled to a State presi- hearted. And beggirs of this class do dent. Besides the thousands of mem- not seem to stop at criminality. bers in the United States, there are pan, India, France and Germany.

The Society Motto. The competition to furnish the Soclery's morte ran for three months and



PRESIDENT -GENERAL ALDEN.

among the many thousands of verses received the following poem sent in by Mrs. W. H. Chase of Brooklyn was selected:

Good Cheer.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. Twas not given for you alone-

Pass it on. Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears-Pass it on.

At the time the no one knew the author and it was not for several years after the Society had adopted the motto that the writer was discovered to be Rev. Henry Burton, D. D., of Lytham, England. Mr. Burton wrote the poem twenty-five years ago and had almost forgotten it until the Sunshine Society brought it into prominence. Mr. Burton is rector of the Lytham Episcopal Church and has become so interested in the Society that now everybody in his church and Sunday school has becoma Sunshiner.

Mr. Burton's parishioners are building a beautiful new church and Sunshiners the world over are planning to raise funds for a handsome memorial window bearing the poem which has inspired so many to acts of kludness and thoughtfulness.

#### The Dues.

One of the unique features of the it may bring more material benefit. In one State a well known woman has paid her dues by educating some boy as long as she lives instead of placing a costly monument over her son's grave. In nearly every State in the Union the Society owns a wheel chair given in memory of some dear one. and helpless ones and are constantly

Though the Society has never solicited funds it is estimated that \$100,000 has been given to earry on its work. From the International headquarters, 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City, mearly \$60,000 has been expended in the past five years to make others

## Newspaper Aid.

The newspapers must be given credit in a large degree for the growth of the Society. Originating in a newspaper office it has everywhere received the endorsement of the press until today over 200 papers are regularly carrying Sunshine departments.

The Society has a publication of its own called the Sunshine Bulletin, of which Mrs. Alden, the founder and president-general, is editor.

# Features of Sunshine Work.

Each State division of the Sunshine Society endeavors to have some established feature besides the individual sunshine each member strives to scatter. This work takes the form of day nurseries, homes for crippled children and aged ones, maintaining beds in hospital wards, fresh air and outing cottages, Sunshine libraries, lunch rooms for working girls, etc., etc.

The greatest evil the Society has to contend with is the fake sunshine societies grafters organize to defraud the public. The popularity of the Soclety and the ready response that

### THE BEGGAR TRUST.

Inspired with this idea of sending REGULARLY ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MULCTING THE PUBLIC.

> Ingenious Make-Ups and Cruel Devices Practiced-Arrest Made and the Principals Sent to Prison.-Famous Orient Beggar.

As old as is civilization, so old is the history of the bergar kingdom, for wherever have been found any collection of men, the beggars there played their business despite indifference and the scorn of the majority, yet always reaping their harvest from the philauthropic. The nearer one draws to the warmer constries more and more hu-The growth of the Society has been | merous one ands the professional beggar. Egypt, ludia and Italy are the privation, but through a crass of per ple who make beggary their profes-

A recent case was noted in press flourishing branches in England Ja dispatches of unusual brutality pracficed by a beggar upon three children in Austria who had been kidnapped from their parents. The children tood a terrible tale of suffering at the hands of the beggar who had broken their legs in two places and then twisted the limbs out of whape, so that in knitting together the bones would not set straight. The man sent the children out to beg for him and their pitiful condition made compassionate peogive large sums because of their

#### Fake Deformities.

While a number of the beggars formed-blind lame, matimed, crippled, or deaf and domb, yet it is a known fact to the police authorities that there are establishments where idle, worth less and lazy persons are readily manufactured into objects of charity. The theme of one of the best of the Sherlock Holmes' stories is a wonderfully 'made-up" beggar who fools the police



THE KING OF BEGGARS.

and the regular detectives and in fact everybody but the astute Sherlock. Yet long halred man, twisting old hands in the detective force state nervously in both hands. that this principal situation is in no

#### A Close Corporation Suit. Following the example of large cor-

porations which form combines for One of the unique features of the mutual protection and profit, there society is the payment of membership was recently established in New York fees which consists merely of some a "beggar trust" through the efforts of kind act which will bring "sunshine" a one legged youth who had left a geant Brown to order one of his men to some one. It may be only an ex- comfortable home to engage deliber- to load his rifle with ball and cartridge change of books, pictures or flowers, or stelly in begging. His remarkable insight into business methods would "Excuse me, sir, I forgot something," probably have reaped him a greater reward than was derived through beggary. Organizing a community of terest among the mendicants of Park Row, he picked out favorable points throughout the city to which were as the construction of a great military signed certain men. A lame youth rifle factory in China. would be placed at one point, a blind These are passed around to crippled one there and a badly-scalded mendi-and beloless ones and are constantly cant at another. That these beggars might not be molested in their work, eyes is the width of one eye.

lookouts were appointed for each, and at the same time made hourly collecnors of the money passed out by &



PROSPEROUS SPANISH BEICEAR,

generous public. These earnings were placed in a large pool, part of was used in payment for head representation when one of the "trust might be arrested. At one time there were thirty men in the corporation but the police of New York graduall got one by one of the metabers into was broken up.

#### By Telephone.

"This is the residence of J. Pierpont Morgan. The bouse is on fire. Send an engine at once. This is Herbert L. Satterice, Mr. Mergan's son-in-law, tralisator.

There was unusual excitement at fire headquisters recently when the teleshone rang and the foregoing words came over the wire.

The engine was sent and no team ever made a quicker run. When the firemen arrived at 219 Madison avenue. the home of the multi millionaire, they found Mr. Satterlee in the doorway. The only sign of fire was a stender sheet of flame shooting out of the chimney.

"For heaven's sake, do not use any water," Mr. Satterlee heaved. "You will ruin irreplaceable paintings if you do. The fire is in the chimney. But please be quick."

The firemen yielded to Mr. Satterlee's request, and used hand groundes desectors is turned into this fund. Iminstead of the hose. They found Policeman Daniel Kelleher on the root. He had almost extinguished the fire of over one million deliars. The Home by throwing salt down the chimney. he fire caused no dama

#### Quickly Disposed Of.

A certain colonel is an authority on all military matters, and he is often tution. besieged by cranks with pneuma rapid firing guns, rifles, dirigible war balloons, and other martial invention On one occasion he was sitting in his private room at the barracks with

a friend when a servant brought in a Card. "Ob, send him in," said M. "His

business won't take more than a minute or two." There was shown in a wild-eved. long-haired man, twisting his soft hat

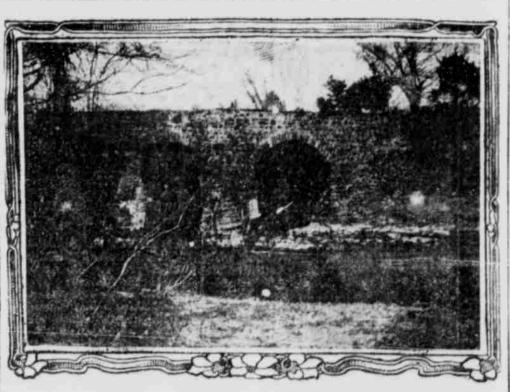
"Colonel," he said, "I have here" way overdrawn as applied to actual and he took out a small parcel-"a

ment would adopt this-"Put it on. Put it on," said the soldier, and he rang the bell. The servant appeared as the inventor was getting into the coat.

"Jones," said his master, "tell Ser-

Arrangements are being made for

The proper distance between the



BULL RUN BRIDGE.

One of the Historic Landmarks of the Civil War.

About this bridge clings some of the | was here that the sanguinary battle of heroic history of the United States-the 1861 began-Tyler's division of the eld Buil Run bridge, and Bull Run, the Union army on the east side or the New Mexico. every appeal of Sunshine receives has little stream flowing under its arches. right of the picture, and the Evan's made it possible for these grafters to In the South a creek is called a run, brigade of the Confederate army on reap & rich harvest. Readers should and this stream in the North would be the west or left hand side of the pic remem ber that the only authentic called Bull Creek. The bridge marks ture. There was fighting in the neigh-Sunshing Society has Mrs. Cynthia where the Warrenton turnpike, the war-worn road agrees Northern Virginia between the Potomag and the Rappahannock grosses the stream. It in the Civil War.

Westo or Alden as its president-gen-war-worn road agrees Northern Virginia between the Potomag and the Rappahannock grosses the stream. It in the Civil War.



## OLD VETERANS' HOME.

TWELVE HUNDRED OLD SOL-DIERS ARE CARED FOR IN COM-FORT AND PLENTY.

Maintenance of a Great Institution Through Computsory Contributions of own of the Regular Army Has Beautiful Grounds.

The National Soldlers' Home in the District of Columbia is the only insti-lation of its kind in the United States. be home was founded March 3, 1851. e idea of the establishment is said have originated with General Wind Scott, after whom the main buildg of the Home is named, and of om there is a fine bronze statue in grounds. During the occupation of exico General Scott exacted a sum of oney from that country. The money as paid to him, and he asked Cougress that it be set aside for the estabment at Washington of a home for bled enlisted men of the regular vy and army. This was done. The me is maintained by exacting from ery enlisted man and officer 12 1-2 ats from each months' pay. Fines. om court martial and money due covements at the Home are contemlated, which call for the expenditure has on deposit in the Treasury of the ited States a fund of more than two million dollars. It should be borne in mind that the Government of the United States does not contribute one dollar to the support of this great in-

No women are employed at the Home excepting those in the corps of trained nurses in the Home hospital. Much of the work at the bome, farm work, dairying, gardening, road main tenance, housework, cook on table, etc., is done by the inmates who are paid for their services out of

the Home fund. There are about 1,200 veterans in the institution. Many of them are civil war soldiers, some were disabled in the West Indies, others in the Philippines, some in the Indian campaigns, and some were discharged from the service for disability incurred in camp bullet-proof army coat. If the govern- and garrison. Many of the Home inmates are mere youths. Every honorably discharged soldier or sailor, who needs shelter, finds it at the Na-

Scott Hall stands in the center of Washington's finest park. It is glorious in summer and majestic in winter Washingtonians know this, and in fair weather a throng of persons afoot,



SCOTT HALL.

awheel and with horse or auto show their appreciation of the beauty of the The grounds embrace five hundred acres of hilly or gently rolling fand and fine vistas of the city and its environs may be had.

During the year a new administration building has been constructed, and a large addition to the hospital has been made. A new mess hall is projected. The plans for the new hall call for an imposing building of white marble, rock-faced, to conform in style of architecture with the Scott building.

According to last report of Gen. H. Hawkins, governor of the Home, there were 1301 permanent inmates on June 30. Some of them were actually in the grounds, some of them receiving out-of-door relief, some being in the government hospital for the insane, some absent on furlough and some in the general hospital at Fort Bayard,

The human hair forms a profitable Five tons are annually import-



lest Offer, Best Premiums, Best Value

# He Has Thrown Away His Bottles and Scales

and uses the N. P. C. C. Photographia Preparations only. A We do the weighing and you add the water

N. P. C. C.

ous and will not stain the fingers. 35 cents for six tubes, sufficient for 24 ounces developer for Velox, Cyko, Rotox and other developing papers, or 60 ounces plate or film developer.

METOL-HYDRO DEVELOPER The old standby, as cents for eff. DEVELOPER | tubes, making up the same amount of

MPORTED SEWING CABINETS

N. P. C. C. SEPIA TONER Black and white prints on developed paper may be re-developed at any time to a perfect sepia. 25 cents for an inter-

NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICAL COMPANY 11th Street and Pa. Ave. Washington, D. C.

## HOW TO MAKE SCHOOL GARDENS. By H. D. Hemenway.

This suggestive little book is a practical manual of school gardening for both teacher and pupil, and supplies the first adequate work of the sort in this county. This volume is based on actual experience (the author is an authority and director of the Hartford School of Horticulture)

CONTENTS: Introduction; How to Make a Garden; Twenty-One Level in Garden Work—May to September: Bibliography; Lessons in Greenhouse Werk: Planting Seed, Potting, etc. Root Grafting; Lessons in Budding.

Size, 5 x 7; pages, 107, binding cloth, illustrations, 26. By special arrangement with Doubleday, Page & Co., I am able for the present

to make the following

#### SPECIAL OFFER.

The new Garden Magazine, 6 months, and Home to Make School Gardens, \$1.00 edition, postpard, both for \$1.00. . . . . . The GARDEN MAGAZINE is finely illustrated, and is the finest magazine &

its kind published in America. To take advantage of this special offer scient should be sent at once to H. D. Hemenway, Hartford, Connecticut. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

# SUCCESS MAGAZINE The Great Home Magazine of America makes this unequaled offer for a limited time only



Eight V Is., Strongly and Richly Bound in Red Vellum de Luxe cloth. Edited by CHARLES LEONARD-STEWART, B. A.

of the staff of the Encyclopedia Americana, International Encyclopedia, Improphecal Inclinary, etc. Over sixty-five thousand important subjects are treated at length. The latest occurrences of international interest, such as the Pusso-Japanese Dispute and War Panama's Ind en ence Radium Wireless Telegraphy, and the Alaskan Boundary Decision—all have their places in this most modern work. In short, there is much later and better information in this set than in many a much more protentious work. The business man, the teacher, the professional man, the student, will all find it the ideal reference work of modern times, where concise, accurate, up-ta-date information can be had on every subject without wasting words on information can be had on every subject without wasting words on

We will send a eight volumes to you, neatly packed, express charges prepaid, upon receipt of your remittance of says, and if you are not thoroughly pleased, send them without cost to me. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Fill out this coupon and send in TO-DAY. This offer is limited to Feb. 26., 1906.

Mutual. E

quivered fare be mbarply let her ay," she s moment. stirred

MOL

12001

it then

SHEET, BUT

05. 10

5000

ardly

any ch

O BELLET

EVE 3

o othi

f mo

spoke

ruddenly

\* both

WHE RET

"Ah m

11 3

Get a where to you'd better le